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and that loyal citizens within the States and dis-tricts lately overrun by reboilion are entitled to all the rights guaradhed to them by the Constitution. T. Resolved, That all the States of the Union are entitled by the Constitution of the United States to representation in the counsils of the nation, and that all loyal members duly sheeted and returned, having the requisite qualifications as prescribed by law, should be admitted to their seats in Congress without unnecessary delay by their respective Houses, each Houre being the judge of the election, returns, and qualifications of its own members. S. Resolved, That treason is a crime which should

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At break of day, with the early bird, Rode the six hundred, Capada, mard; Wagune about and soldiers behind, They eagerly sanfed the bracing wind of "Kaynadia.

The raiding heet met with a shock— Next night the maiden at Black Book Baw the bold Fantas marching past, And whitpered, as they made him fast— "Knynadia,

Then 'rose the voice of a Volunteer,
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From the continental correspondence of the American Literary Gazette we clip the following:

M. Alex. Dumas, jr., has written a novel of the school of Fanny and Mme. Bovary. It is now in the printer's hands. The editor of one of our newspapers wished to purchase the privilege of publishing it in his feuilleton, and made the author such magnificent offers that he half consented to allow it to appear in this form, although he entertains an aversion, grounded in reason, against this fragmentary form of publication. Reflection led M. Dumas to see his novel contained scenes which ought not to be laid before a family audience. The editor tried to persuade him to rewrite these scenes and to lower their tone, that this objection might be obviated. The author, after copying his first manuscript, persisted in his refusal, and wrote the following letter to the editor:

"Powerful Artaxerxes! I am obliged to refuse your presents. These are the reasons: The work you are good enough to ask for your newspaper is a dramatic narrative. Its title—"Clemenceau's Case, an Accused Man's Memoir—shows this sufficiently. But, at the same time, it is especially a sort of anatomico-playsiologico-social study, which cannot be laid before the public except under some particular conditions. There is surgery in the book, and I am anxious the operation should succeed. The surgeon's great art is to uncover a wound, burn or cut it, and throw back the sheet on the patient before heas time to utter a scream. The surgeon must interest, instruct, move the persons present; he must not revolt them. There is no harm in curing his patient to boot; but this is not the all-important point; the essential thing is that the operation be quickly and neatly performed. Now, 'Clemenceau's case' is really an operation. When once it has been commenced it cannot be interrupted. A portion of it cannot be postponed to the next day while the wound lies gaping before the reader's eyes. It would be more than painful more than awkard—it would be unhealthy. When such a bo

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The answer is signed by J. H. Wade, President Western Union Telegraph Company, E. S. Sanford, President American Company, and Wm. Orton, President United States

POSTAL TELEGARPH PROJECT.

Among the documents submitted by the Postmaster General in response to the resolution of the Senate respecting the erection of Government telegraph lines, is the answer of the "American," "Western Union" and "United States" tolegraph companies to his inquiries. This document is somewhat voluminous, yet one which cannot fall to attract attention, and will convey many facts not generally known, and of interest to all connected with the telegraph enterprises.

Among the points reached are:

1. The impracticability of predicating telegraph tariffs on the post office system of one charge to all places and taking the minimum of present tariffs as the standard. This, it claims, would be making what are celled business, the former being chiefly local sad representing the minimum tariff, and the latter distant. It also shows how impracticable it would be to sustain the lines under such a tariff unless with an enormous increase of business, which, if offered, could not be sent without the corresponding increase of wires, the increase of capital, and the absorption of large sums of money without any certainty of advantage.

2. The fallacy of the proposal to send sixty word messages at the present rate of postage, showing that the mere cost of delignic cents; and that under ordinary expenses of rent and operators, with the wires constantly occupied during twelve hours each day at the rate of 2,000 words per hour, asty word more livery would entail a net loss of over \$300,000 per annum.

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M. Thiers and M. Guizot crossed the Channel is the same steamboat the other day as they went to Claremont to pay the last tribute of respect to Queen Marie Amelie. While crossing the Channel M. Thiers discussed seamanship and navigation in all its particulars. M. Guizot listened to him impatiently, and at last, unable to bear his old adversary's garrulity longer, rose and went forward, saying Joud enough for everybody to hear him: "When he gets through navigation I hope he will climb to the top of the mainmast!"

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3. The necessity for the size of present tariffs, showing that they have not been increased beyond the general advance of the cost of labor and other values.

4. The error of assuming that a corresponding increase of business from every reduction of the tariff, claiming that there is a limit to the exposure by telegraph of commercial and social correspondence, and that the mails must necessarily absorb nearly all communication not requiring immediate dispatch.

5. The necessity for combinations of lines not only to enable companies to economize their expenses and preserve the value of telegraph property, but for the purpose of sending communications without unnecessary repetition, under a single management and responsibility, thus avoiding the chief causes of error.

6. That these combinations are necessary as preparatory steps before the consummation of the great enterprises which look to the speedy encircling of the globe, and which, to be successful, must be under a simple and harmonious control. Clerk of the War Department to be successful, must be under a simple and harmonious control.

7. That the consolidation of telegraph com-panies has been the result of mutual necessi-tics, showing that the expenses of mainte-nance, usually regarded as small, are such as to render it next to impossible for two vigor-ous companies to contend for business and maintain to their properties any commercial values. Commits Suicide in Baltimore. About 11 o'clock on Saturday night a well-dressed man, apparently about thirty rears of age, stepped into the pistol gallery of Mr. Werne, No. 66 West Fayette street,

years of age, stepped into the pistol gallery of Mr. Werne, No. 66 West Fayette street, and after firing some twenty-odd rounds, aimed the pistol at his own head and fired, the ball passing clear through it. Doctors Rich and Reed were immediately summoned, but their professional services were of ino avail, as the man expired about 1 o'clock, and in less than two hours after the committal of the rash act. Upon the person of the decessed was found a number of papers, from which it was ascertained that his name was Charles Springer, and that he was from Bangor, Me. Among the papers found upon him were three letters, one directed to his mother, residing in Bangor, in which he referred to there being something the matter with his head, though he did not intinate that he purposed committing suicide; another letter was directed to Secretary Stanton, resigning his position as clerk mater that officer; the other letter was also directed to a party in Washington, in which he stated that he had been robbed of \$1,400, though he did not state where the robbery occurred. He also stated in the same letter that he had negotiated with some one for \$500, which would answer his purpose.

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8. That the average earnings of the large companies, popularly represented a enormous, have been very small, the united earnings not averaging over 4 per cent for the 9. That the United States revenue tax 9. That the United States revenue tax has averaged over four cents on each message, independent of local and State assessments, which have in some States been equal to four cents more. That the revenue tax on the net receipts of the American Telegraph Company for 1865 were twenty-three per cent. If the income tax on dividends and State taxes were added the total tax would be about one third of the entire net receipts.

GREASE THE WHERE. - Oil and black lead On the day of his death the late T. W. Brown, of the Wisconsin Chief, addressed this "valedictory" to his readers, to his sister, who had been his assistant editress for years: A DUHL between Major Thomas Walton Editrost for years: Exix: I am told, and readily believe, that I walk no more among the living. Upon those who have been so kind to me and mine, I invoke God's choicest blessing, and I give my wasted hand in a feeling good-bye to all. The battle is over. The Sexion.